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Feb. 13, 1874-1y-324

The Post.

Athens, Friday, October 16, 1874.

Movement of Grain. The Nashville Banner says: It thought the movement of grain from the Northwest in this direction, will commence before the first of next January. A considerable amount of baled hay is now being shipped into and used in Middle Tennessee.

Body Snatchers.

Interminable.

The Courier-Journal thinks the Becher scandal we shall have always wihus. The author of the "Life of Christ has brought libel suits against Tilto, and Moulton, going before a grand jur and swearing that their statements areatrocious slanders. Tilton, in return, reaffirms the truth of the charges thathave pastor and can scarcely contain itself.

companies. If that sort of management and owe no man anything but good will. free. One might fancy from the attihad proceeded till now, there would be That's our platform. "On this rock, Pe- tude the government assumes when it no quarreling over the funding law or ter, I build my Church, and the gates of hears of such an event save with the the assessment law. Our bonds would hell shall not prevail against it." Nei- characteristic exaggeration of the ponot have been worth ten cents a bushel, ther Brother Charlton nor any other litical adventurers with whom it is af be able to pay any thing.

The Second District.

Judge Houk has withdrawn in favor of Senator Brownlow, and will stump the District for him. W. A. Henderson. Democrat, has also withdrawn, and it is thought Mabry will be off in a few days, low and Col. Thornburgh. As the Senator would be more potent at Washington than the Colonel, it is likely he will receive a pretty solid vote in Knoxville. but the two in the field, they can best to the best enumeration in all, 252,079.

the old veteran in the District. notice a Card in the Knoxville papers for him to remain in Shelby county. from Senator Brownlow, withdrawing prints a Card from General Mabry, in which he announces that he will con- Northampton, England, last week. The tinue on the track-so the race now is military had to be called out, and sevbetween that gentleman and Thorn- eral persons were badly injured. of the latter.

The News.

As weekly papers generally circulate in the country, news, local and foreign, should be their speciality and something else the incident Our exchange list embraces forty odd weeklies, not a half dozen of which devote any labor or space to the current news. Their conductors seem to think that, as the WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR towns along the railroads are supplied with dailies, an intelligent weekly resume of the news is unnecessary, and would be an absurdity. And herein we think our brethren make a serious mistake. The man who lives away from the main lines of Inter-communication, and depends upon the average weekly, is in danger of dying in blissful ignorance of what is going on in the world in which he exists, moves and has a being. More facts and less fiction, more news and less sentimental flapdoodle, would no doubt prove advantageous to patron and publisher alike.

Here's Your Black Kuklux. A dispatch from Holly Springs, Mis-

sissippi, of Oct. 8, says: Last night a mob of negroes, numbering about forty, took James Perkins and

It is painful to think that a State like Mississippi, where negro supremacy is absolute, and which has for its Governor a son-in-law of the beast spoken of in the Apocalypse with seven heads and ten horns-or, ten horns and seven the great and mighty Adelbert-we say erned and controlled, and which has that he has made a serious mistake. been so thoroughly r-e-c-o-n-s-t-r-u-c-te-d that the President, in his maudlin we copy an article in another place, is hours, refers to it as the great crowning edited by Dr. Crooks, an unprejudiced, cided that a citizen can not refuse to tes- not the ascendency of any set of politifeature of his administration.

The Good Man Loses his Temper. Southern Troubles and the Pros-A short paragraph in our paper of week before last seems to have turned New thenatural milk and water of Brother dition of absolute tranquility, if the vious event the mistakes that have been Chirlton's disposition into gall and womwood, and he comes back at us maintained justiy, and life, property ern State governments. We intend no in a half column or more, principally and respects for right were assured, as codger," "imbecility," "Collins' cam," history of humanity. Where has it "old hulk," "dog days," "excrements," ever happened that, with the social speak of the manner and spirit with and other choice and fragrant epithets, foundatious broken up by a war which gleaned from pastures is which we desolated every fireside, with millions never graze. We certainly had no in-dowed with political rights, of whose tertion of making the Brother mad, limitations they could have but a vague At Buffalo, New York, the grave of and we can't see bow such a thought comprehension; with the enfrauchised Mrs. Richard J. Carey was robbed .- could have entered his mind. Now, we class favored by the protection and The casket, outside coffin and shroud never lose our temper and scold, and if generosity is so far abused by his funcwere left lying on the ground. Officers we occasionally get hit in the little tionaries that he becomes an oppressor visited the Medical College with a journalistic bouts incident to the pro-search warrant and found the body basion, we don't fly into a passion and their places again in the new order with four others. The students were esort to a liberal use of naughty exple- with such good will, such content, such surprised while at work dissecting them, lives, of which the sober second thought acceptance of incalculable changes as rarely fails to make one ashamed. Not- to leave nothing further in that way to withstanding the fact that our christian be desired? It has never happened end friend and brother has for some months ed by the common human emotion and been misrepresenting the attitude of passions. Furthermore, we do not bethis paper toward the Grangers, when-lieve it has ever yet happened in the ever we have thought it necessary to world that a people accepted the hard refer to him at all, we have tried to do with even so much of heroic patience so in a spirit of kindness and forbear- as has been shown by our people in the ance. If we were disposed to retaliate Southern States. We will keep on hand at all times, full lines of been made, and emphatically deduces in kind, we might roll up our trousers, his readiness for trial. Meanwhile Mr. put on a pair of gloves, and, entering chullitions of fury that disturb the Beecher's flock continues to addre its our brother's domain, gather up a buck. South, the greater reason for wonder is et or two of slush and deluge him with that such events are the exception to it. But that's not our style. Our Bible the general condition; that the people From the Chattanooga Times. It as s bear and forbear, to forIf Tenuessee had gone on as she was give our enemies, to do good to those occupations and pursuits of peace, and going in 1866-7, she would now owe who despitefully use us, to love our that the restoration of order and indusabout \$400,000,000. It was very lucky that the real people of the State got control of affairs and stopped the "shoveling out" of State bonds to railroad den, minister to the sick and suffering, account for in any community equally

and it would have mattered little what man can provoke us into an interchange filiated—that it expected the energetic SNUFF AND CIGARS, tax might be levied, as nobody would of hard and naughty terms. We shall

to remember him in our morning and meanor of a procession of little Sunday evesing orisons-that he may regain his school saints brought up to receive better temper, and sooner or later be orange and a pretty picture. But govbrought to see himself as others see ernmnents wisely administered consid him. And now, brother, accept our er the character of the people subject blessing and go in peace. May the grace to their rule and endeavor to control

Brevities. though Jake and his friends say, with colored voters in Tennessee, according the South that we have not abundant

James Gardner, for many years the his name as a candidate for Congress. able editor of the Augusta Constitu-The Press and Herald of the same date tionalist, died last week, aged 64 years. A serious election riot occurred at

burgh, with the chances largely in favor A city paper says: No man can read by individuals of any particular class about all these burglaries without a determination to make his wife sleep on

> the front side of the bed. Henry Eure and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wood, who recently gained noto- the case? riety by running off together, having got clear of the courts, have eloped a

second time. Henry Eure a fool. A Milwaukie paper thinks "what is violence you are prepared for occurs, wanted in Kansas is more telegraph poles, or stronger ones. The average tion that is to make the country one pole holds only about four horse thieves again? This is the plan that seems the

comfortably." A man in Boston publishes a paper called the "Kingdom Heaven" for 75 himself results such as were securcents a year. Of course, it is a bogus ed by a distinguished man in anothaffair. The genuine Kingdom of Hea- er department of justice in a former ven can be had without money and age, he chooses his means accurately.

If he wishes that his fulmination of the without price.

for fun, but after he had ruu seven miles in England, he will continue as he has and climbed a tree, with his pants about begun. Already he has narrowly missall burned off, he concluded the sport Justice-ship-the price of his services was a little too violent exercise to be in such a reconstruction of Louisiana in oftener than once in a lifetime.

A Thought.

carry over a single thread. With that application of similar projects. Grant, they stretch a wire across. Then strands are added until a foundation thereby the results might not fall on is laid for planks; then the bold engi- his record. And the commander of the jail, and shot them dead thereby aveng- neer finds safe footing-walks from army, as clear-headed in politics as he ing the death of Mack Hill. It was side to side. So God takes from us is in war, though ousted from the na-Products of the Country, done so quietly that few persons knew some golden threaded pleasure, and of it until this morning. All is quiet stretches it hence into heave. stretches it hence into heaven. Now which he could never assent, protests prevalence of partisan spirit over patrihe takes a child, then a friend. Thus that there is no occasion to send troops he bridges death, and teaches the into the Southern States. But the man thoughts of the most timid to find their who "reconstructed" Louisiana, and way hither and thither between the structed Arkansas, is evidently ready

> We rise to say-that if our friend, Col. heads, we don't now remember which- John H. Savage, thinks the sort of with all his atrocities, was at last comspeeches he is making will lead him in- pelled to say, "I was not balf bloody it is painful to contemplate that such to the Senate Chamber of the United things can occur in a State thus gov. States, he will find in the conclusion himself unequal to the infamy demand-

> > The New York Methodist, from which

clear-headed and fearless Republican.

pects of Reconstruction.

If the Southern States were in a con-

York Herald.

So far, therefore, from seeing any just cause for supprise in the occasional hears of a Southern riot-and it never and hot-tempered people of the Southern States to assume, in the presence continue to treat him forbearingly, and of apprehended outrage, the placid debitrary standard of good behavior. Judged properly, it is clear as noon There are 192.168 white, and 59.911 day that not an event has occurred in reason to expect would occur-that was not in fact prepared and made in-Barbour Lewis has published a card evitable by the government and its Since the above was put in type we denying that he said it would be unsafe creatures; and also not an event has occurred that would not have occurred in any Northern State in the same circomstances. Do we at the North in times of disorder control our tempers and our actions so well that we can afford to threaten military occupation to districts where popular apprehension takes the form of administering some swift justice? If in the rural districts of any Northern State it was confessed of the people that a scheme was on foot among their fellows to spread fire and

> will irritate and excite a people and that must provoke them to violent acts if they are human; then wait till the and send your troops to occupy their cities. Is this the spirit of reconstrucwisest to General Grant's Attorney-to the head of the national department of justice. If Mr. Williams proposes to national justice shall become as infamous A western man set fire to the prairie in this country as was that of Jeffreys ed the splendid reward of the Chief as has accomplished the worst purposes that the worst of party plunderers could A Thought. possibly propose to themselves. And In bridging a stream, engineers often again he lends himself to the further indifferent as he seems to opinion, keeps himself out of it, and stays away as if tional capital by an intrigue, that he might not be in the way of projects to who would, if left alone, have reconto reconstruct as many other States as the wicked designs of a plundering clique may require. But even Jeffreys. even for him that sent me ;" and let Williams beware lest at last be shall find

Prepare deliberately the event that

but even the right to claim it. 'tify for whom he voted.

The Trouble in Louisiana.

The recent disturbance in Louisians llustrates more pointedly than any preequilibrium between the two races was committed in re-organizing the Souththey are in well-governed cities, these which was first adopted. Any plan which the perplexing questions that have arisen from time to time in the application of the plan have been dealt .-If there ever was an occasion in the history of any government when, more than at any other time, there should have been a complete abnegation of personal and partisan teelings and interests, it was in settling this most difficult problem. Such feelings and interests have not been put away. They have been allowed to prevail in too many introuble, and have at last culminsted in

The history of this affair is briefly as

the Louisians revolution

follows: The State government and Legislature existing in 1872 were divided into two factions, both claiming to be Republicans. Both were anxious to carry the election, and ready to use any means to accomplish their purpose .-One of the factions joined hands with the Conservatives, who were represented by McEnery as their candidate for Governor. When the time came for counting the vote, a split took place in the State Board of Canvassers. A majority, preserving the apparent legal organization, supported Kellogg, for Governor; a part who supported McEnery seceded, and under the pretence of filling vacancies, constituted a new board. which was irregular in form. The regular returns of votes were sent to the McEnery board to be counted, while the Kellogg beard was left to act without returns. It was equal to the emergency, however. It manufactured returns satisfactory to itself, and declared the Kellogg ticket elected. The other board found the McEnery ticket elected by he real returns, and so declared. Rival Legislatures met, acting under the colors of the two factions, and affairs continued in a most chaotic condition until Justice Durell, of the United States Court, interferred with an injunction against the McEnery Legislature. The President, acting under this decision, declared Kellogg the Governor

and installed him by military force. The case was brought before the United States Senate by the appearance of two claimants for a seat from Louisana representing either faction. The committee to whom the subject was referred for examination reported that there had been frauds and irregularities thought Mabry will be off in a few days, of the Master, and the communion of them such as they are, and do not put on both sides to such an extent thus leaving the field to Senator Brown. the Brotherhood, be with you, now and be ruthlessly crushed if they are not forever, world without end. Amen! ready to adapt themselves to some arappeared to have really received the majority of votes, and should be declared Governor if any one was. The Senate did not act upon this report. The President sent a message to Congress, reciting what he had done, and the reasons for his course, confessing his own doubts as to the merits of the case, and asking it to decide it finally, as was its duty. If it failed to act, Congress, not the Executive, would be responsible for he consequences. Congress has never acted upon this message.

It appears certain that the Kellogg icket was not lawfully elected. It is also true that the United States Court, by virtue of whose decision he was installed in office, had no jurisdiction in the case. The majority of the people of Louisiana have steadily refused to acknowledge Kellogg's government in any way; they have allowed their probelieves that anybody but the coroners perty to be sold for taxes rather than would ever have occasion to investigate pay them to it. They have yielded unly protesting that it was to the authority of the United States and not to their rejected Governor that they submitted. Under the complicated circumstances of the case the ultimate decision is acknowledged on all sides to rest with Congress. The action of Congress, whatever it should be, would be accepted as conclusive, and would bring immediate and lasting peace.

The key to the attitude of Congress is found in the report of the Senate Committee. Its declaration would have to be in favor of McEnery. McEnery is a Democrat. It has permitted affairs to drift rather than offend its partisan instincts. Rather than take the responsibility of deciding for justice against the party, or for the party against jus-tice, for either way of settlement would have been accepted, it has permitted the people of a whole State to remain in avoidable discontent and finally to plunge themselves into revolution .-The insurrectionists are justly condemned for their resort to force, for having undertaken a reckless conflict, and having endangered the peace of the country by measures wholly unjustifiable. What judgment do those deserve whose duty it was to secure the peace. but who, through timidity and the inability to act upon fair motives, have willfully neglected to do it?

This case of Louisiana, though the worst is not the only instance in which reconstruction has nearly failed by the otism in the body whose duty it is to see it perfected. Most of the Southern States are troubled with conflicts arising out of frauds in elections and correptions in office. Attempts to settle machinations in which the authors of the wrongs prevait. Complain's made at Washington are met by the refusal or neglect of Congress to adopt measures that will embarrass workers for the party; and so disorders go on and increaser Reconstruction can never be ed, and so lose not merely his reward, accomplished in this way. The peace of the union, the good of the Southern people, the predominance of law, order, The Vermont Supreme Court has de- and honesty are the objects to be sought

cal mausgers.